

Willamette Collegian



Vol. XL—No. 4

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, OCTOBER 18, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

HOMECOMING PLANS ARE PROGRESSING

COMMITTEES AT WORK

Students are Asked to Advertise Big Day; Play and Program Feature

The various Homecoming committees appointed last week have been functioning energetically and efficiently making plans for a highly successful week-end.

Manager Kaufman wishes to stress an appeal to all students to advertise Homecoming personally by writing to their acquaintances among the alumni, asking them to come back over the week-end, and participate in the program. He urges particularly that all having brothers or sisters among the alumni write them.

Ivan White, chairman of the Hospitality and Housing committee, asks for the cooperation of the student body in providing accommodations for the guests.

Buck Winslow, chairman of the Pep committee, announces that there will be a pajama parade Friday night, October 26. Claude Harris has appointed Rex Garrison, Beuna Brown, and Lillian Beecher to assist him on the fireworks committee.

Play Progresses

The Theta Alpha Phi play is progressing very satisfactorily, according to Donald Grant, chairman of the committee; two of the three acts having been memorized. The Oregon theatre has been secured for the presentation. Evelyn High and Helen Pemberton are to take charge of the costumes. Designs are being worked out for stickers and badges by a committee headed by Carol Pratt.

Tentative plans for the campus clean-up on Friday, October 26, have been made public by Kenneth Vannice, chairman of the committee in charge. They include work by all classes on Friday afternoon. The Cubs are prepared to act with their usual efficiency and courtesy in policing the campus and dispensing information and assistance to the guests of the University.

A committee has been appointed. (Continued on page 6.)

SMULLIN AND LOMBARD ATTEND PRESS MEETING

Representatives of Twenty-five College Papers Meet This Week at Berkeley

William B. Smullin and Frank Lombard, editor and manager of the Collegian, left last Saturday for Berkeley, California, where they are this week attending the annual convention of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press association. The men expect to return to Salem Monday.

The Pacific Intercollegiate Press association, better known as the P. I. P. A., is composed of the college newspapers of the state colleges of Washington, Oregon, California, British Columbia, Idaho, Nevada and Utah, and includes also the papers of Stanford and Willamette universities and Whitman college. Altogether there are approximately 25 papers in the organization.

The P. I. P. A. papers send news dispatches to members of their organization in much the same way as larger papers linked by the Associated Press and the United Press companies. In addition to receiving the papers of all the member schools, the Collegian receives and sends special bulletins prepared in advance of publication, if there is some news of great general importance.

VOLUNTEER LEADER A CAMPUS VISITOR

A recent visitor to the campus was Miss Camilla Anderson, a Senior in the U. of O. Medical School, Portland. Miss Anderson was here Sunday afternoon to attend the executive meeting of the Oregon Student Volunteer Union. She is the Council Member of the Oregon Student Volunteer Union. She is the Council Member of the Union, and in September attended the National Council held at Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Michigan. Three national student groups held their councils at the same time and place—the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., and the Student Volunteer Movement. The three groups united for some of their meetings.

Collegian Reporter Finds Out Opinions of Sorority Leaders

Rushing is now a thing of the past. Each sorority was successful, each pledge will be happy with her new sisters, and the routine of school life will again resume its monotonous course.

It was found on a survey made by the Collegian that various opinions were entertained by the different sororities, and these have been expressed through the medium of their presidents.

Miss Lockhart of Beta Chi seemed very glad that rushing season is over. She said, "It seems to me that the present system of rushing is undesirable for only a few, but very important reasons. These are to be judged from the standpoint of scholarship, finances, and health. The fact that personal rushing is allowed seems to be the main cause of the dire results since time and money were expended on the girls who were being rushed during every mo-

ment. Such a continued outpouring of energy could not but take its toll in scholarship and health. The amount of finances spent on Freshman girls speaks for itself.

Miss Clamfield of Alpha Phi Alpha has the following to say, "Willamette University is noted for being unique, but I fail to see why it should be so as regards sorority rush rules. Our system of rushing needs to be revised, since it results in poor scholarship and overwrought nerves on the part of both rusher and rushed, for too long a period of time. Another strong objection is the great expenditure of money by the house member on personal rushing. And, of course, there's the ever-present problem of helpful men and non-sorority women!"

Miss Wampler, president of Delta Phi sorority, makes this contribution: "It is a relief to be (Continued on page 6.)

INDEPENDENT GIRLS HAVE ORGANIZATION

FORTY GIRLS IN GROUP

Organization Will Emphasize Both Social and Intellectual Development, Say Heads

Thirty-six non-sorority upper-class girls met in the club-room of the Presbyterian church at the supper hour, October 9, and organized what promises to be the largest social association within the Willamette student body.

At a previous meeting a committee had been appointed to draw up a constitution. The constitution submitted states the purpose of the organization to be: "To unite all non-sorority girls into one homogeneous group; to foster greater standards of womanhood and to give the members an opportunity to be mutually helpful in working for greater achievement and a full and well-balanced college life."

Independent Women's Association has been selected as the name of the new society.

At the supper-meeting, officers were elected. Bernice Jackson, who had previously served as temporary chairman, is the president; Dorothy Hutchason, vice president; Dorothy Whipple, secretary; Leah Fanning, treasurer; Camilla Gates, social secretary; Edith Morange, marshal; and Margaret Kline is secretary of the catalogue.

Many Girls Eligible

All non-sorority girls are eligible for membership in the Independent Women's association, but retention of membership demands the maintenance of certain set standards. New members will be received at a tea to be given the twenty-third of November.

With lessening interests in the literary societies, the new organization can perform a valuable service by uniting the town girls and those who live at Lausanne. It has been estimated that the sororities perform this service for only about one-half of the girls.

Many Similar Clubs

There are numerous clubs for independent women in colleges throughout the United States, organized for many different purposes.

However, it is a noteworthy fact that these groups are stressing social and individual development rather than political purposes. Campus activities, both social and scholastic, have been sponsored by these groups with great success.

The founders of the organization here at Willamette are determined that this shall not be a "consolation" society for the girl who does not "make" a sorority, but that through its own merits it shall be of value to the university and that membership in it shall be prized.

Classical Club Meets

The Classical club had its first meeting of the year last Friday. Plans were made for the party which is to be held this Friday night.

The officers of the club are Marjorie Nelson, president; Dorothy Whipple, vice-president; program, Pearl Craig; and Frances Fellows, reporter.

NATIONAL SECRETARY OF Y. W. TO BE HERE

Local Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Planning Three Day Course on G. R. Leadership

Plans are being made by the Willamette Y. W. C. A. cabinet for a three day study course to be led by Zada French, national Y. W. secretary of San Francisco.

This course, "Leadership of Girl Reserves," under this efficient and experienced national secretary and worker among Girl Reserves is designed to be of special value to university women who are now leading G. R. groups in the local high school. It is also an opportunity for anyone who may be interested in leading girls' clubs when they are teaching after leaving the university.

Miss French will be helped in her work while here by Miss Baker, secretary of the Salem Y. W. C. A. and Jenelle Moorehead, G. R. secretary, Salem. The dates for the three day training course are October 30 and 31, and November 1.

DR. M'GOVERN WILL LECTURE IN SALEM

Presbyterian and Methodist Churches and University Sponsor Event

Under the auspices of Willamette university and the Presbyterian and Methodist churches, Dr. William Montgomery McGovern will lecture on the subject "To Lhasa in Disguise," Thursday evening, October 18, at 8:00 o'clock in the Willamette gymnasium.

Dr. William McGovern, Ph. D., Oxford; F. R. G. S., F. R. A. S., justifies a number of titles as scientist, ethnologist, explorer, lecturer, and author. He is affiliated with the Fellow Royan Geographical and the Royal Asiatic societies.

Enters Sacred City

Dr. McGovern forced his way into the Sacred City of Lhasa in Tibet in the face of great dangers. Through the use of lemon juice he discolored his eyes and disguised himself as a coolie. This proved to be such a successful ruse that he was able to live in the Sacred City as a native Tibetan for many months.

The Della Lama, the supreme Buddhist pontiff, finally had Dr. McGovern held as a prisoner of state, but he made his escape with a motion picture record of the strange city and its inhabitants. This film will illustrate his lecture with additional still pictures.

Dr. McGovern comes to Willamette university through arrangements with the Ellison-White Celebrity bureau. The contract with the bureau was signed by eDan Roy Hewitt, Rev. Norman Tully, and Rev. Fred C. Taylor.

Club Locates Grads

The foremost problem in the minds of Blue Key men is that of Homecoming. The fraternity is locating all alumni in an attempt to make it possible for them to be invited to attend.

At the next regular meeting of the Blue Key Fraternity, changes of existing traditions will be considered, and possible remedies for apparent defects will be discussed.

DEBATE PROSPECT LOOMS PROMISING

LARGE NUMBER REPORT

Squad Members Chosen; Many Freshmen Interested; Only Two Veterans

Debate tryouts for varsity and Freshman squads have been held and members are getting debate work well under way. The number of prospects for squad material points to a successful year, although only two Bar-W members, Edith Starrett and Margaret Pro, are working on Varsity debate.

Other Varsity prospects include Yvonne Cornell, Margaret Schriber, Marjorie Nelson, Alice Senn, Lars Nelson, Warren McMinnee, and Ivan White.

Freshmen have turned out well and the squad includes Lillian Beecher, Enterprise; Marjorie Moser, Tenino, Washington; Rex Hartley, Albany; Charles Campbell, Dallas; Clay Pomeroy, Scappoose; Isabel Childs, Helen Breithaupt, Ellen eJan Moody, Ray Lafsky, Jack Routh and Hayes Beall, Salem.

Ray Harland has been appointed third member of the Forensic council to succeed Fred J. Toze, Jr., who was unable to return this year. The Council met Tuesday and elected Edith Starrett women's manager.

Dr. J. O. Hall, coach, requests that anyone interested in either Varsity or Freshman debate report Saturday morning at nine o'clock in his room in Waller Hall.

LOYALTY MOTIF FOR COMING GLEE SONGS

Committee of Three Chooses Type; Further Plans Formed in Near Future

The Freshman Glee committee has chosen loyalty as the theme for the songs in the contest this year. This is, as yet, the only action to be taken by the committee consisting of Willis Hathaway, Marjory Miller, and Frances McGilvra. More definite plans will be made later when the Glee manager has been chosen and the classes take action on the words and music.

The song "Oh, Willamette Fairest Name," exemplifies the loyalty type of song.

Pictures Next Week

Starting Monday, October 22, and continuing through that week, the Law students and special students will have their pictures taken for the Wallulah.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO STUDENTS

Beginning September 20, 1928, the following method shall govern absences from class duties, including chapel:

For every three unexcused absences the student shall lose one semester hour credit.

For numerous excused absences, whatever be the cause, the student may lose an equitable number of quality or credit hours, as the committee may determine.

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We have a great deal more kindness than is ever spoken.—Emerson.

Campus Politics

It is one of the primary purposes of Willamette University to promote the spirit of leadership in as many of its students as possible. In the light of this purpose, perhaps it is altogether fitting to call attention to a condition that is diametrically opposed to this principle.

A survey of recent committees shows that practically all of the appointees are from one house. This is to be regretted. It is quite evident to the critical observer that all of the talent is not peculiar to anyone group. If by any strange chance, it should be so, we would be constrained to doubt the wisdom of having so many houses on the campus.

Any committee should be representative of the different interests in the school. People living with one particular group for any length of time have their actions and mode of thought more or less determined for them. This is equally true of the independents as it is with the fraternity men and women.

It is consistent with the policy of any democratic government, we even dare to hope that we might be, to represent the interests of the majority.

A more impartial distribution of student honors would be for the benefit of the school and aid in promoting team work.

Anent Library Hum

It is our opinion, after considerable observation, that if all members of the senior class were as conscientious in keeping themselves quiet in the library as the members of the library committee are in maintaining order, two things would result. First, a considerable portion of the low hum would be done away with; second, the troubles of the library committee would be reduced by half. Each member of the class has as much responsibility as every other member.

It would be unfair, though, to stop here. Every student who has been in school before is aware of the standards which are supposed to be maintained in a study room. This knowledge makes members of the junior and sophomore classes as responsible as members of the senior class. The mere fact that authority is vested in certain individuals does not in the least reduce the responsibility of other members of the student body.

The Honor Code committee is authorized to act in cases where the senior committee is unable to secure compliance with the accepted rules of conduct. It must be borne in mind that the Honor Code committee is the last resort, that although it is slow in getting to action, when it does act it has power.

For A National Anthem

On one of the several bulletin boards in Eaton hall there is posted the announcement of a prize contest for a new national anthem. Substantial cash remuneration is offered to the writer who shall write the winning song, and writers of winning Freshman Glee songs may spend profitable hours in this competition.

We are of the opinion, however, that no

generally recognized national anthem will come from such a contest. National songs are born of stress. "The Star-Spangled Banner" came directly from a real baptism or fire, and to call the roll of our national songs is to call the roll of our nation's wars. A national hymn is written to meet a present and pressing need, and is not called forth by the offer of monetary reward.

Some "Who's Who" Facts

Some intensely interesting facts and figures are listed in the latest edition of "Who's Who in America." The publication is a directory of about 25,000 of the most prominent and important American citizens of today. Noted men and women in every line of endeavor are listed in "Who's Who."

Matters of vital concern to every person in the nation, and especially interesting for college students, are these statistics which the book lists: Of the 25,000 persons named in "Who's Who" approximately 14,000 or more than half, are college graduates. About 3000 attended college but did not graduate. Nearly 3000 completed their high school training but did not go on to college. Two thousand acquired only grammar school educations, about 2500 did not reveal the progress they had made in education, and only 388 professed to have attended no other school than the University of Hard Knocks.

From the figures we gather that corduroyed, fez-capped college students—the ones about whom jokes are sometimes made—are getting along in the world. In that case a few years of sacrifices and hardships in quest of an education must be worthwhile. —Washington State Evergreen.

Peace Talk

While talk of peace fills the air, nations are continuing to make preparations for war. The French and English negotiations for smaller, but more, guns indicate the general attitude of the larger countries toward the meaningless Kellogg peace treaty. The United States continues her pursuit of Sandino in the mountains of Nicaragua, and Colombia, wealthy in oil, warns this country to keep out of her domestic affairs. All is not well in the Balkans—and so it goes.

Yet it is heartening to note the report of the "Nation" that, while countries are stirring up antipathy and hate, quiet plans for the erection of a Columbus Memorial Lighthouse on the coast of Santo Domingo are being carried out by all the countries of the Americas.

Designs will be submitted by every nation of the world, and architects, not politicians, will decide the winning plan. Those who hope for international peace will take part at this symbol of the possibilities for friendship among American peoples.—K. A. C., California Daily Bruin.

A Warning to The Student Who Scribbles Home for His Checks

The college student with his quaint adaptation of English in conversation and correspondence should be interested in a new vernacular unearthed by express company officials at Visalia who received the following message from San Francisco's Chinatown.

"Receivable card indicating package merchandise from our place to Visalia to be held at Express office. The address being unable to locate. And also say refuse to take. So please return to us the package. And we will pay the express costs when back again arrives the package. Thanking you quickly for the immediate attention."

The college student should sense a warning in this. A letter to the folks, to be effective, must be lucid. Who knows whether or not that last check was delayed because the request was unintelligible?—The Daily Californian.

Homecoming will soon be here. Let's give it our hearty support and make it a genuine welcome home to the grads.

Other schools of the same size as Willamette have a band. We need one to cheer the Bearcats on to victory.

It is against the rules of the university for students to attend public dances. Anyone desiring such entertainment should familiarize himself with procedure of the university in such a case.

Along the Way

(By The Wayfarers)

"That game Saturday gave me a Rasmussen, our gallant hero who pain in the stomach," says Pete so beautifully blocked a kick with said vital organ.

We'll wager that some of the lemon and green men had a pain in the neck, too, after having half the W. U. team perched thereon on numerous occasions.

While we are in a betting mood, we might also place our last copper on the editor's being a member of the winning class in Fresh Glee last year. He ended his first piece with, "... the spirit in the classroom, studyhall, activities, and on the gridiron which exemplifies LET'S GO WILLAMETTE U.

Now we know why some of our lady friends just "adore" these "sob" cinemas. A London physician says, "Weeping is a beauty aid. Repressing tears is destructive to good looks." Those who should know have informed the Wayfarers that The Singing Fool is therefore a competitor of the beauty parlor.

The Willamette dovescote—according to latest information is a reality. So far we have not heard of the squealing pigeons causing anyone any trouble. But their activities at such undestorable places as a brilliant mellow moon have no doubt spoiled many a pleasant evening. No, these "tittle-tattlers" have not laid eyes on the Wayfarers yet, or we would not now be university students, if the sinister threats of an invitation to be gone are true.

Clothes may not make the man, but what man of you wants to go without them?

If the man in the brown derby gets elected and carries out his apparent liquid policies, the Willamette swains may be inspired to say with Wordsworth, "Drink down all unkindness, Drink, prettily stimulating, in a manner not by creature, drink!" A revived fountain by Waller Hall would be liable to raise up a generation of inebriates hereabouts.

Horrors!

Gambling is prevalent on the campus. Even the president of one of the most conservative organizations, according to its reputation, was caught matching pennies.

Will these two or three nimpoop rooks ne'er learn that there are "powers that be." Or are they cold-blooded beings who have to have a heated argument every day in order to keep from freezing in the frigid atmosphere in which tradition breakers find themselves enveloped? We have daily witnessed other warming processes administered from outside sources. From sad experience we have learned that this is a very efficient process. Darkened orbs are the result when "a hot temper leaps o'er cold decree."

Yours till our wandering Willam returns,
The Weekly Spears Shaker.

LINDBERG PRESIDENT BEETHOVEN SOCIETY

The Beethoven society held its first meeting of the year Tuesday evening. The officers for this term are: Evelyn Lindberg, president; Marjory Miller, vice president; Rosalind VanWinkle, secretary-treasurer, and Katherine Everett, reporter.

Professional Directory

Listed below are the Salem Professional Men who are worthy of Willamette patronage.

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Salem, Ore.

Ten Years Ago

Dr. George H. Alden, dean of College of Liberal Arts, addressed the Salem Ministerial Association on Monday morning at the Salem Y. M. C. A. on "The Causes of the European War".

Soph-Frosh hostilities came to a rapid and abrupt climax and as rapidly and abruptly ended, apparently when the freshmen placed two out of three bags over the goal in the annual bag rush on Tuesday afternoon, in one minute, thirty seconds.

The Philodorians enjoyed a live program in their halls Wednesday evening when the general topic "The Pan American Union" was discussed by members of the society. In a scholarly manner Mr. Bain emphasized the cultural union, Mr. Gleiser following with a presentation of "Need of Christianizing the South American Nations".

Generator Explodes — Excitement was rampant in the south laboratory in Waller Hall last Friday when a hydrogen generator under the immediate chaperonage of Miss Irma Davenport and Leland Austin exploded with a roar that shook the very foundations of our old educational edifice. At last reports however, the respective segments of the twin were reported as slowly healing, so it is safe to predict that serious results will not necessarily follow.

Plans for P. U. Excursion Out — Special train to be chartered November 13. The biggest, grandest, most diversified excursion that ever left the city of Salem will board the excursion train on Twelfth street on Saturday morning, November 13. In many ways the excursion will be like the one last year to O. A. C. A big picnic lunch will be taken, the special train will be decorated in W. U. colors, and a band will lead the way to victory.

Society

by
Mary Louise Aiken

Coming Events

Friday, Oct. 19—Classical Club Party.
Saturday, Oct. 20—Ball and Chain Party.
Faculty Reception.
Sigma Tau Line Party.
Home Coming Week-end.
Friday, Oct. 26—Willamette Night at Elsinore. (Cubs)
Saturday, Oct. 27—College of Puget Sound game (here).
Sorority Open Houses.

Sororities Announce Pledges Saturday

At the conclusion of the fall rushing season, pledge services were held at the three sororities on Saturday morning, followed by luncheons at each house. The list of pledges is as follows:

Beta Chi: Doris Steele, Tacoma, Wash.; Helen Cochran, Albany; Beryl Hale, Motague, Calif.; Frances Smullin, Parkdale; Helen Pybus and Wilma Buttles, Wenatchee, Wash.; Faye Cornutt, Lucille Schultz, Eleanor Henderson, and Lois Jean Rasch, of Portland; Josephine Albert, Margaret Morehouse, and Eloise White, of Salem.

Delta Phi: Bernice Nelson, Harlan, Iowa; Jean Spencer, McMinnville; Margaret Eddy, Independence; Marjorie Mosier, Tenino, Wash.; Wilma Ausman, Astoria, Wash.; Beuna Brown, Manson, Wash.; Ray Windust, Dayton, Wash.; Nellie Badley, and Elizabeth Kelly, of Portland; Mayre Fletcher, Mildred Mulkey, Bertha Babcock, Edith Findley, Gertrude Oehler, and Viola Crozier, of Salem.

Alpha Phi Alpha: Estel Chaney, Marshfield; Josephine Conn, Dayton; Lois Oliver, Pendleton; Muriel Scheldt, Everett, Wash.; Lois Dunkelberger, Helen Hanke, Elizabeth Ogden, Helen Stiles, Lois German, of Portland; Muriel White, Helen Breithaupt, Ellen Jean Moody, Gladys Taylor, Lucille Cummings, Maxine Ulrich, and Mary Kafoury, of Salem.

Sigma Tau Entertains Guests At Dinner

Dinner guests at Sigma Tau fraternity last Sunday included Estelle S. Gatke, Helen Pybus, Marjorie Mosier, Marjorie Miller, Evelyn High, Bernice Nelson, Marian Bretz, Dr. R. M. Gatke, Marshall Hartley, Eric Anderson, Raymond Miller, Francis De Harport, Stearns Cushing, William Mumford, Reeve Betts, Ian McIver, Sam Bowe, Olven Bowe, Paul Chalmers, and Ruskin Blatchford.

Louis Wilde, of Vancouver, Wash., was a week-end visitor at Alpha Psi Delta.

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Prominent Students Announce Betrothal

Of special interest to Willamette students and alumni is the announcement of the engagement of Frances McGilvra and Kenneth



Litchfield, both of Portland. The betrothal was made known by clever miniature newspapers which were distributed at the conclusion of the Beta Chi

formal dinner last Wednesday evening. Miss McGilvra is a member of the junior class, and is Song Queen. She is a member of Beta Chi sorority and Philodorian Literary society, and is president of the Women's Glee club.

Mr. Litchfield is now president of the A.S.W.U. He is a member of Alpha Psi Delta fraternity. For four years he has played on the varsity basketball team, and is a prominent member of the W. club.

The date for the wedding has not been set.

Faculty Entertained At Lausanne Hall

The girls of Lausanne Hall entertained a number of the members of the faculty at dinner on October 17. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, Professor and Mrs. E. W. Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Savage, Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Laughlin, Mr. Oliver, Professor and Mrs. James T. Matthews, Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Franklin, Miss Virginia Melton, Dr. and Mrs. George H. Alden, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Hall, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander A. Vazakas, Miss Edith Denise, Professor and Mrs. E. C. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kells, Mr. Charles Haworth, Professor and Mrs. Herman Clark and Mr. and Mrs. McCulley.

Word has just been received of the marriage of Corday Elsie Stewart to Cecil A. Poole at Medford on October 12. Mrs. Poole graduated from Oregon Normal last spring. Mr. Poole was a student at Kimball and pastor at Donald last year. At present he is minister at Garden Home and is attending Oregon Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tsai are the parents of a baby boy born in September, in Kiaking, China.

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Alpha Psi Delta Hosts at Line Party

The Alpha Psi Delta Fraternity entertained with a line party at the Elsinore on Saturday evening, October 13. Delicious refreshments were served at the Gray Belle, after the entertainment.

Those who attended were: Dean and Mrs. Roy Hewitt, the Misses Gaynelle Beckett, Evelyn High, Louise Brown, Frances McGilvra, Elma White, Jean Middleton, Beulah Wampler, Gertrude Oehler, Beryl Hale, Bertha Babcock, Doris Steele, Marie Messersmith, Lois Jean Rasch, Beuna Brown, Margaret Warnke, Kathleen Garrison, Mary Allen, Frances Smullin, Margaret Townsend, Ella Howard, Evelyn Hartung, Beatrice Hartung, Mildred Pugh, Mary Hershberger, Mildred Wampler, Lillian Beecher, Edna Prescott, Josephine Albert, Josephine Olsen, Florence Power, Alida Olsen, Lucille Schultz, Helen Breithaupt, Jean White, Katherine McClintock, Viola Crozier, Wilda Plesner, Norabel Pratt, Edna Card, and Edna Walker; the Messers Frank Alfred, Donald Grant, Frank Girod, Kenneth Litchfield, Walter Fuller, William McAllister, Wayne Welch, Willis Hathaway, Frank Van Dyke, Paul Geddes, Ivan White, John Versteeg, Warren McMinnee, Bernard Newby, Lars Nelson, Howard Miller, Rex Garrison, Ed Wells, Ed Cardinal, Neil Brown, Clive Zeller, Don Faber, Clarence Emmons, Dale Waddill, Raymond Derrick, Robert Wilson, Frank Lockhart, Henry Millard, Clay Pomeroy, John Edwards, Ray McBe, Clarke Roberts, Clarke Woods, Roy Markuson, William Englebretson, Royal Hall, Jack Routh, Elmer Smith, Harold Done, and Gomer Bowen.

The Delta Phi Sorority held its formal dinner party on Thursday, October 11. The colonial idea was used as the motif for the decorations and the entertainment. The very delightful program given during the evening consisted of a piano solo by Helene Price, a violin solo by Iva Claire Love, a vocal duet by Lillian Scott and Marjorie Miller, a colonial dance by Ruth Ross Rhoten and Dorothy Ferrier, and a dance by Joan Newcombe.

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LOCALS

Percy Carpenter spent the week-end at his home in Mill Plain, Washington.

Rex Garrison spent Sunday at his home in Woodburn.

Olive Doak is now editor of The Western Education Magazine which replaces The Oregon Teacher, established 1896. Last year Miss Doak was a Junior at Willamette Law School.

Dr. John D. McCormick of Kimball spoke at Valselt Sunday. A student charge may be established there.

President J. M. Canse of Kimball spoke in two different churches in Spokane on Sunday and before the ministerial association of that city on Monday. He was back on the campus on Tuesday.

At a meeting of the senior class girls held last Monday Beulah Dampler was elected Women's Athletic Manager.

Dortha Peters and Fredericka Brown spent the week-end in Portland.

Helen Cochran was at Albany over Saturday and Sunday.

Lois Barker spent the week-end at her home at McMinnville.

Elizabeth Hyde, a graduate of last June, is editing the book reviews in the Western Education magazine.

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H. Gwynn, Prop.
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Downstairs

Fatalities statistics for the past year fail to mention the large number who were tickled to death.

Rex Shinning Parlor
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Hats Steam Cleaned & Blocked
Panamas a Specialty

Hartman Brothers
JEWELERS
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Free Facials!

ALL THIS WEEK

By appointment Miller's will give one Free Facial with Colonial Dames Beauty Aids. This facial to be given by Colonial Dames Demonstrator.



Phone 2397

BEARCAT TEAM HOLDS OREGON SCORE 38-6

Hard-Hitting Webfoot Team Meets Stiff Opposition From Willamette

Before a large crowd, Willamette university went down to defeat before the University of Oregon eleven.

The Cardinal and Gold started out with a strong offensive; on the first play French carried the ball on an end run for a 30 yard gain. On successive line bucks De Poe and Page advanced the ball seven yards and another line buck by French gave Willamette eight yards. With the fourth down coming up and two yards to go De Poe passed but it was blocked by an Oregon back. Oregon got the ball on their own 38 yard line.

Oregon Scores First

On the first offensive play, Kitz-Miller, hard hitting fullback of the lemon-yellow, charged, twisted, and squirmed his way 63 yards for Oregon's first score. He also converted on the try for point making the score; Oregon 7, Willamette 0.

From this stage of the game until the middle of the second quarter Willamette played on even terms with heavier opponents, when Oregon scored their second touchdown on straight football. Again it was Kitzmiller who put the ball over and again converted. It was during this period that Willamette scored her touchdown. Incidentally it was the first time that a Willamette back has crossed the Oregon line in 13 years.

Bearcats Recover

After being held for downs three times, Robinson, flashy half-back who spends much time running backwards dropped back to kick. But the charging Bearcats were not losing any time in seizing the opportunity of gaining the ball in Oregon's territory. Rasmussen, Bearcat tackle, knocked Parke, Oregon quarterback into the ball, and Mort, Willamette guard, recovered the ball on Oregon's 37 yard line.

At this point Cranor, halfback, was rushed to the scene and tossed a long pass to Smith, end, who carried the ball to Oregon's 11 yard line. French and Adams advanced the ball three times. An off side penalty gave Willamette three yards more and first down.

Cranor Scores

Garrison and French failed to advance the ball and Cranor finally plunged over for Willamette's first score, Smith failing to convert. Oregon 14, Willamette 6.

A blocked kick recovered by Gould, Oregon quarter, on Willamette's twenty yard line led to Oregon's third touchdown, as Burnell raced around the Bearcats on an end run. Robinson's kick hit the cross bar and bounced back. Robinson later gave the Oregon fans a thrill when he made a 52-yard dash for touchdown.

Oregon's fifth score came from one of the exceptions, when Robinson dashed 22 yards to the 1 yard line and from here Williams pushed the ball over. Robinson again failed to kick goal.

Final Quarter

The fourth quarter opened with the ball on Willamette's 17 yard line in Oregon's possession. From here Kitzmiller bucked the ball over in four plays, but his kick was blocked by a Willamette line-man.

After this touchdown McEwan, Oregon coach, sent in substitutes by teams instead of man for man, and Willamette, fighting as only a Bearcat can fight, held the Web-footers scoreless for the rest of the game. Two passes from Engelbretsen to McMullin and Holt netted 27 yards and the game ended with the Bearcats in possession of the ball on Oregon's 30 yard line.

The Lineups

Oregon	Willamette
Archer	RE Mumford
Christensen	RF Versteeg
McCartan	RG B. Hillis
Stadelman	C Ackerman
Hogan	LG H. Hillis
Colbert	LT Rasmussen
Wood	LE Smith
Gould	Q De Poe
Burnell	RB Pace
Williams	LH Prouch
Kitzmilller	F McMullin

Substitutions: At least one substitution for every man.
Referee: H. G. Mason, U. of O.
Umpire: Hollis Huntington, U. of O.

CONFERENCE TEAMS RANKS UNCHANGED

League Contests Are Billed For This Saturday; Teams Set For Start

NORTHWEST CIRCUIT TEAM STANDINGS

Team	W	L
C. P. S.	1	0
Willamette	1	0
Pacific	0	0
Whitman	0	0
C. of Idaho	0	1
Linfield	0	1

The lull before the battle describes the schedules of Saturday, in the Northwest Conference. No league games were scheduled; hence standings remain the same as in the preceding weeks.

All six schools were in action preparing for the all-important conference games.

Saturday, October 20, Pacific journeys to Caldwell to play College of Idaho, the 1927 champions. The Idahoans playing on their home field will be favorites, but Pacific promises a stiff battle.

C. P. S. Ravored

C. P. S., with a victory over the College of Idaho to her credit, is highly favored to beat Linfield at McMinnville.

If the favorites win, the following week will find C. P. S. versus Willamette, both undefeated, meeting on the local mean much to both schools.

The College of Idaho showed Southern Branch of the University of Idaho 39 to 7. The score proves that despite their setback at the hands of C. P. S. they are very much to be reckoned with in the race for conference honors.

The College of Puget Sound continued their winning way with the U. S. S. Lexington as their victims this week. The sailors were massacred by a 61 to 0 score.

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FRESHMAN TEAM TO PLAY INDIAN SQUAD

Willamette football fans have as their next entertainment, the Chemawa game, in which only Willamette first year men will participate. The Chemawa team, although fairly light is ranked among the strongest high school teams of the state and its playing is marked by speed and aggressiveness. Although the team which played Willamette last year to a 6 to 6 tie is greatly weakened by graduation losses, promises to give the Bearkittens plenty of opposition.

Willamette, on the other hand, has a most likely looking group of first year prospects. At center, Pope, from Raymond, Washington, will undoubtedly get the call. Pope is of good size and has lots of fight. Betts, another center, although not a first year man, may also get into the game. At present, Bob Hillis, all city guard from Seattle, and Harry Hillis, another star guard from Monroe, Washington, may get the starting calls for guard positions. Satchwell, Gill and Halstead are other guards likely to see considerable action during the game. The tackle positions will be taken care of by Carpenter and Batson, with the possibility of Satchwell being

and reports say that the attacks of Puget Sound left little to be desired.

Pacific University playing her third game with a Pacific Conference foe was too tired to offer great resistance and the big O. S. C. team trampled on her 46 to 0. The score can be taken as a real indication of Pacific's strength.

Linfield was the victim of a surprising upset. Monmouth Normal left the Wildcat team with the short end of a 29 to 0 score.

Whitman College for the second successive week gave a sensational notice to the rest of the league that they are very much in the running for championship honors in 1928. After holding the University of Washington to a 7 to 0 score on October 7. They scored two touchdowns against the heavy Idaho team and were only beaten after a good battle 28-12.

SEE MAC AT THE COZY LIGHT LUNCHEONS AND CONFECTIONS
1272 State

shifted from guard to tackle to help strengthen this position.

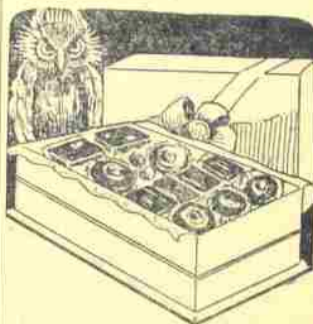
Willamette will have plenty of end material to choose from. Smith, Gibson and Tucker stand out as the most likely candidates; while Holt, Mootry and Hartly also show promise at this position.

Garrison and MacBee will show quarterback honors. Both men are fast and carry the ball well. In the fullback position, Cardinal seems to have the position cinched. Ed's punts have been ranging from 50 to 60 yards, and his line plunging also looks good.

The halfback positions will be capably taken care of by Englebretsen, Page, Ellis, Hall and Kaber, all of whom will have their hands full, backing the fighting Indian line.

Someone has suggested that the government should print air mail postage stamps on fly paper.

Freshman smoking is against the traditions of Oregon University, but is permitted on cross-campus paths, according to the traditions committee of the student council.



New favors for your Halloween party. Here is the place to get ideas for your party.

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465 State St.

Shoe Shines for Ladies and Gentlemen
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wrap your gaze on the sweater (illustrated) . . . note the crew neck, symmetry of line, ah! this is indeed a melody of style.
and color? . . . every color! . . . applejack green, butter-nut brown, revere blue, etc.
all hand loomed of imported wool from your true sheep . . . a protection against wind and cold.
the man's shop
we wish this could be printed in color
Post. Paid—Business are not the only thing we have on top either. "Plus fours" to incorporate, cut as those worn by better dressed Partisans in 200 B. C.

Sportorials

Two very lively invalids were high-lights of the Oregon game. Mort and Flock playing in their first scrimmage since the Washington game, made their presence felt in every play. Their return will be great help to Coach Keene in his preparations for the game with C. P. S.

Salem got a peek at a likely all American in Stadelman, Oregon center. Although only a junior, the big center has already established a reputation as one of the outstanding linemen on the coast.

The close of the season will doubtless see him on many of the mythical teams picked by the football critics.

While in conversation about inter-fraternity sports, the suggestion that barn-yard golf or horse-shoes, as it is more commonly known, might be introduced to add to the spirit of rivalry among college fraternities.

The P. C. Association of College Leaders have decided that something should be done about present day rooting to raise the standard of that department of football.

Much opposition was heard against frenzied gymnastics and the babbling of meaningless syllables by the rooters. It was suggested that some "dignity" and "grace" be put into the rooting.—Oregonian.

From the opinion of the Willamette coaches, it appears as though the game between Oregon and Washington next Saturday, will be one of the classics of the coast conference season. It is granted that Oregon has the slightly better line; but backfield honors, due to Corwell's presence, seem to go to the Washington team. In the opinion of most of the Willamette players, Oregon is given a slight edge over the Washington eleven.

The large crowd of Willamette fans out for the game with Oregon Saturday would indicate the football spirit at Willamette has truly begun. A notable comment in the dressing room after the game was the good spirit and enthusiasms shown by Bearcat supporters.

Tell the clerk you saw the ad in the Collegian; it will cost you nothing, and it will help your college paper.

MEET THE TEAM

May we introduce a football star on Willamette's Varsity whose wonderful exceptional ability in interference has contributed much to Willamette's scoring power, but has kept him from carrying the ball as often as the other men of the backfield; Merle McMullen. Perhaps Mac's name does not break into the headlines as often as some of the other backfield men, but he is generally responsible for the long gains. The team has other men who can carry the ball, but they need Mac to run the interference. But Mac can be depended upon to make yardage when called upon.

Charley Flock, who played last year on the super varsity, is play-

ing a great game this year, tackle. Charley loves the game, and fights just as hard or even harder when the team is losing as when it is winning. Flock hits the line hard, and tackles the runner harder, and we are depending on him to help the team make a fight for the conference title.

Phillpot also played last year on the super-varsity, but this year has been playing pretty regularly at guard and has been showing up great. Phil is not as tall as some of the rest, but he makes up for it in weight. In fact, he is built on the general principles of a steam roller, and his scrappy playing often has reminded the opposition that he can play football like one, too.

SENIOR LIBRARY HEAD GIVES OUT REMINDERS

Not rules and regulations but "reminders" are being put into force by the senior library committee. Wilburn Swafford, chairman of this committee, has announced the following "reminders": 1. Limit all talking to a very brief question and an equally short answer. 2. Refrain from reporting anything to another which might result in mirth. 3.

Be as quiet as possible in approaching the library.

Do not walk around more than necessary and do that quietly. 4.

For two years the library has been ruled at the discretion of a committee from the senior class. The plan has so far been successful.

"No less than two couples may go boating, driving or dining in a public place," according to University of Tennessee regulations.

PLANS MADE RAISE ENDOWMENT FUND

Further arrangements were made Wednesday for the campaign to raise nearly \$300,000 which is needed to meet Willamette University's contract with the Rockefeller Foundation. Dr. Doney went to Portland to confer with the committee in making the plans for raising the funds. R. A. Booth is chairman of the committee making the plans and the other members are: Dr. B. L. Steeves, Dr. Carl G. Doney, Dr. A. L. Howarth, Dr. W. W. Youngson, Paul Wallace, James Oakes, and Merton De Long.

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This brick will be carried in stock to October 31

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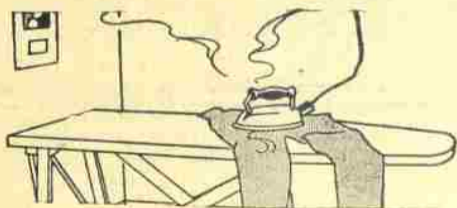
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Founded February 1, 1842
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CHIC CHATS

HAST RATED a DATE for the NEXT frat PARTY, CHIC? I have AND he's a Glorious God TYPE, AND he WEARS one of those NEW SIGMA ALPHA SUITS from SCHEY'S at 344 STATE STREET. AND he ADORES blue so I'm going RIGHT down to KAY'S at 460 STATE, AND get one of those RAVISHING DREAM DRESSES they were showing me YESTERDAY. What's MORE, their ALREADY LOW price is CUT still LOWER this WEEK.

CHAT, my DEAR, did you HEAR that now sum'n let me CHOOSE my BIRTHDAY PRESENT at BERNETT'S JEWELRY STORE at 457 STATE? I simply COULDN'T pick between an ADORABLE MESH bag and a TINY wrist WATCH, so he BOUGHT them BOTH for me.

Listen, CHIC, AREN'T you FAMISHED? I AM. Let's go down and GET some more of those CRISPY WAFFLES at 139 N. HIGH. I would JOYFULLY MISS BREAKFAST or any other MEAL if I could get to the WAFFLE SHOP RIGHT AWAY. That GOLDEN BROWNNESS, that ABUNDANCE of BUTTERINESS and that LUSCIOUS THICK SYRUP tempt me to go down there at LEAST TWICE A DAY. And, CHIC, while WE are down TOWN, where CAN I BUY FAVORS for my DINNER 340 STATE STREET has an IMPARTY?

CHIC, don't let me FORGET to buy HOSE to MATCH my new DRESS. PRICES SHOE STORE at 135 NORTH LIBERTY has JUST what I WANT, an EXCLUSIVE line of DARK BLUE CHIFFON, with FRENCH HEELS, AND the PRICE! My DEAR! They cost SURPRISINGLY LITTLE for SHEER RICH CHIFFON. AND, CHIC, you MUST buy a pair of WALNUT CHIFFON hose THERE. They would look POSITIVELY BEWITCHING with your WOOD-brown COAT.

OH, CHAT, I want to ASK you an EXCITING QUESTION: HAVE you FOUND your PERSONALITY PERFUME YET? The CAPITOL DRUG STORE at 405 STATE ST. has an EXPERT PERFUMER who will PERSONALLY help you CHOOSE the one PERFUME for your OWN PARTICULAR type, AND he KNOWS just what SHADE of ROUGE you NEED. He's a REGULAR MAGICIAN. Just THINK of REALLY knowing whether you ARE looking your VERY best or NOT.

And, my DEARS, if YOU want to KNOW where to BUY the BEST of ANYTHING at the most REASONABLE PRICE, just CONSULT CHIC and CHAT.

PATTON'S BOOK STORE at MENSE VARIETY of PLACE CARDS and Darling little FAVORS.

On the Editor's Trail

"When the cat's away, the mice may play."

It is a poor adage that won't work at least two ways. Hence since the Editor is away, the staff has felt the urge to run wild.

WE DO HOPE THE BOYS WILL LEARN A LOT BY THEIR ASSOCIATION WITH NEWSPAPERMEN OF OTHER SCHOOLS. IF THEY DON'T IT WON'T BE BECAUSE—THE OTHER MEN DON'T KNOW ANYTHING. SERIOUSLY, THOUGH, THERE ARE MANY BITS OF KNOWLEDGE WE HOPE THEY WILL ACQUIRE.

First, we hope that Bill will learn an easy, sure method to get all reporters to get in all stories and get them on time. We suspect, however, that all the other 25 editors would like to learn the same thing.

Second, we hope the manager will learn some method whereby the students of the campus will pay their bills so that ad solicitors will not be embarrassed. Perhaps it would be better if they could bring the cash to pay said bills.

Third, we hope that Frank and Bill will have a good time but not too good a time. We hope they will remember the girls they left behind them.

Fourth, we hope they will bring back some of the California sunshine. We thought they had taken all of the rain drops with them—rushing season is over, so we thought. Anyway we are tired of wearing our red slicker.

Finally, we hope they will bring us back a package of smelling salts because someone used the one in the editor's desk for ink. After this issue is out we are going to sleep until the six week examinations begin.

In conclusion, we are not responsible for anything in this column and we do not know anyone who is.

Additional Society Items

Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Hammond and President J. M. Cause of Kimball were entertained at dinner Tuesday evening by the Bachelor's Club of Kimball dormitory in their kitchen in the basement of the school. The occasion was held in honor of the birthday of Dr. Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon F. Sackett and Professor and Mrs. Leamer were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Gatke on Tuesday evening.

Miss Clara Jasper spent the week-end at Beta Chi. Miss Jasper is attending the University of Oregon, where she is working for her master's degree.

The members of the sophomore class enjoyed a line party at the Hollywood theatre on last Friday evening. Afterward sandwiches and coffee were served at the Fat Boy Barbecue.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Moulton Gatke and Professor and Mrs. Cecil R. Monk chaperoned the party.

The faculty ladies of the university held their first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. E. M. Erickson this afternoon.

The Ball and Chain society announces the formal initiation of Edwin Cardinal, Dwight Adams, Francis DeHarport, Ralph Purvine, Raymond Miller, LaRaut Lewis and Robert McGilvra.

After church on Sunday evening the members of the First Methodist Episcopal church choir were entertained in the Sunday school rooms. Ice cream and cake were served. The tables were decorated with lovely fall flowers.

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CARSON PHARMACY
Harry V. Carson, Prop.
Hotel Senator Salem, Ore.

Homecoming Plans
(Continued from page 1.)
ed this year to get in touch with the alumni and endeavor to interest them in Homecoming. Beatrice Lockhart, the chairman, reports that she has communicated with the heads of the various alumni associations and that an attempt will be made to make Homecoming more informal for the former students in order that they may really feel at home.

Clothes Chat

AT EMMONS

Competition compels attention to appearance as well as requiring training and energy.

Too many men have the asset of correct and attractive clothes to leave room for the man who is slovenly in appearance. Today the man who has learned the harmonious blending of colors in his dress possesses a business and social asset.

Lavender, in shirts, ties and socks, is the newly prominent color for fall. It promises to rival green which has had unusual popularity this year. Be among the first to wear the new lavender shades!

Raglan sleeve topcoats are first in popularity among the younger men this fall. Notice the number of carefully dressed men in Salem who are wearing this coat either in the new brown mixtures or grays.

Suits with the double-breasted or Tattersall vest promise to be even more in demand a year from this fall. It is a safe style.

Emmons



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The Spa

A clean place for students who prefer class
Our Home-made Ice Cream Always a Favorite

Sorority Opinions
(Continued from page 1.)
finished with rushing. I think rushing this year was better than last year, and with a few corrections and changes a very satisfactory arrangement can be made. It has been my experience that the personal rushing is unsat-

isfactory. Personal rushing means that time and money must be spent on each individual rushee, with the resulting expenditure of time and money that is very undesirable. On the whole, I am very much satisfied with this system, and with a few exceptions, think it applicable to this school."



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